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Depot 'dodges bullet'

By Edward T. Hearn
P.R.J Washington bureau
WASHINGTON — Rep. Jerry Costello,
B-Blleville, "dodged a bullet" Thursday,
So did the Charles. Melvin Price Support
Center, the former Granite City Army Depot,
which will remain in operation.
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by a special cost-cutting Pentagón commis-sional. The Commission on Base Realign-land and Closure reviewed 200 properties and decided and commission of the commission of five, and realign 54 others by shifting weap-ons and personnel. Eleven of the bases suggested for closure are considered major facilities. It is twice, at Fort Sheridan near Chicago and Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, southeast of Peoria. But Scott and-Price went untouched. "1, of course, am very pleased that neither Scott nor the dept made the list. I wasn't worried about Scott. It's the world headquar-

ters for the military airlift command," said Costello, who voted against legislation in October that empowered the commission. Costello became aware of the possible closure of the Price Center when the national magazine. U.S. News & World Report, published the Cotober a list of domestic bases that commission would probably decide to close. The list of 52 bases according to the commission with the commission will be considered to the commission will be

that the close.

The list of 52 bases, carried under the headline "Military Bases That Must Go," failed to include Chanute AFB but identified Fort Sheridan and the Price Center as likely

rort Sheridan and the Price Center as likely targets.

"I was concerned about the depot from the standpoint that U.S. News had an article listing it as-a possible site for closing," Costello said.

said.

The Granite City base, at the intersection of Illinois 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue, has served this region and the nation since 1942 and had its highest level of activity during World War II, processing and shipping a variety of military supplies.

It has more than 60 families in residence and a \$9.6 million annual budget, serving as a support base for Defense Department person-nel throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area.

area.
"I have been stressing and I will continue to stress the importance of both Scott and the Army depot, how vital both are to the region's economy," Costello said.
"Also deserving emphasis is the role the depot pleys in providing services to the military and to the defense of this country," Costello said.

tello said.

An overseas vehicle shipment role has just been added at the Price Center, where 100 additional apartments for military families are being built.

are being built.

Fort Sheridan is the headquarters of the Fourth U.S. Army. The panel opted to close Fort Sheridan because it is located on high-value property along Lake Michigan and is being surrounded by residential and combined to the second of the

Bowler indicted

Staff writer

GRANTE CITY — Former alderman and current school board vice president Paul Ray Bowler has been indicted on four counts to president Paul Ray Bowler has been indicted on four counts to the president paul Ray Bowler has been indicted on four counts to the president paul Ray Bowler has been indicted in the Carlon Development application for insurance. The federal indictment, issued Dec. 22 in federal court in East St. Louis, alleges that on June 21, 1984, Bowler grossly overstated his assets and underestimated his liabilities.

The figures were listed on applications for loans from Delmar Financial, Co. and insurance from HUD for apartment buildings 4032 Oakmont Drive in Pontoon Beach. Incorrect information is said to be a violation of title 18, section 1010 of the federal code.

The buildings later went into Sand to be a violation of title is, section 1010 of the lederal code.

The buildings later went into receivership.

Bowler is alleged to have listed \$214,611.

He had not been served the indictment when reached Thursday afternoon, but said he had been hearing rumors about being indicted for about a week.

"Anybody can get indicted," Bowler said. "If Miss America can get indicted, so can a boy from Madison County, Illinois State Treasurer's Office, ntends to run for city treasurer in April.

"Every time I pick up petitions something happens. When I ran

Every time I pick up petitions something happens. When I ran school board they kept spreading rumors about indictments w they're finally here," Bowler said.

"But an indictment does not prove guilt — we've seen that proven by Shang Greathouse, Danny (Partney) and Bess Myerson. "Indictments in Madison County have traditionally been used as a political weapon."

Bowler said he had no intention of resigning from the school board or dropping out of the treasurer race.

"This will be resolved before the election. If I were found guilty, the voters wouldn't have to vote for me if they felt I wouldn't be qualified as treasurer.

qualified as treasurer.

"But when I'm found innocent, and I am, I would hope they all would vote for me."

If there were findings of guilt, each of the federal counts carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, according to a spokesman at US. Attorney Frederick Hess' office. He said the indictments came after lengthy investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lost bid may cost area plant

By Sabrina Eaton and Dennis Grubaugh

WASHINGTON — A defense contractor from the St. Louis area, who recently lost a major weapons contract bid, said he probably won't expand to Granite City because of that loss.

ite City because of that loss.
But the company, Crane
Defense Systems Inc. of Ferguson, may appeal a decision by
the U.S. General Accounting
Office to reject Crane's protest
of its loss of a \$206:5 million
weapons contract to a California,
firm

The agency determined the U.S. Air Force was right to award a contract to build a weapons security and storage system to Bechtel Inc. of San Francisco although the, Crane bid was \$21 million lower.

Crane Defense Systems President Mel Appelman said he will decide early next week whether to appeal the ruling. Appeals would go to either the GAO or federal courts, he said.

The decision will cause the loss of 110 jobs at Crane's plant in Ferguson and 65 jobs at a planned plant in Granite City.

Appelman said. He could not say how many workers might be laid off in Ferguson, although it would be less than 110 because some lost positions would have been new jobs.

Crane had an option to lease an empty building in a develop-ment on Northgate Industrial Drive at Illinois Route 3 in Gran-ite City. Appelman said. The company will not exercise that option if it does not get the con-tract, he said.

"We had specifically wanted to go into Granite City to offer employment," Appelman said.

We'd been working on it with Senator Alan Dixon.

Charles Smith, a legislative aide lo Dixon who specializes in aide lo Dixon who specializes in the senator of the senator

Innocent plea given in Granite case

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A two-count indictment of first-degree murder and aggravated battery was issued Thursday against Ernest L. Hopkins Jr. of Granite City.

The indictment, issued by a Madison County Grand Jury, related to the alleged fatal beating of his wife, Ruth E. Hopkins on Dec. 6.

on Dec. 6.

Hopkins, 58, pleaded innocent to the counts listed in the indictment at an arraignment Edit to the counts listed in the indictment at an arraignment Friday morning before Chief Circuit Judge Paul J. O'Netll, who set a trial date of Monday, Feb. 6, in the Third Circuit Court at Edwardsville.

dwardsville.

Mrs. Hopkins, 56, remained in coma and on a breathing achine until her death on Dec.

B, after life support systems

were withdrawn.
Prior to the grand jury action,
a first-degree murder warrant
was authorized by Madison
County State's Attorney William
Haine.

Local police arrested Hopkins at 5:50 p.m. Dec. 23 at his, home in the 2100 block of Garfield Ave-

tor pretiminary hearing on the Manada, he Jearned of the Instand, he Jearned of the Instand, he Jearned on Thursday and the arraignment replaced the hearing.

Michael Nieskes, Madison County first felony assistant state's attorney, is expected to the property of the Manada of the M

Ruebhausen said earlier the first-degree murder warrant was approved by the state's attorney at about 5 p.m. Dec. 23. Mrs. Hopking was declared dead at 3.03 p.m. that day.

In the indictment, Count I alleged Hopkins committed the offense of first-degree murder "in that said defendant, without lawful justification, struck his (See HOPKINS, Page 8A)

Father-in-law says death followed scuffle over gun

By Dennis Grubaugh Managing editor

GRANITE CITY — The death of a local woman was caused by a scuffle over a gun and not a beating, said the father of the man accused of her murder.

Ernest Hopkins Sr. said he was told by his son, Ernest Jr., that Ruth Hopkins was injured while lie younger Hopkins attempted to get a gun from her.

"They were in a scuffle; they do been fussing and funning, just like they had all their married life. She had a gun and he was trying to take it away." said the elder Hopkins.

Hopkins Jr. was indicted by a county grand jury on first-degree murder and aggravated battery Thursday. On Friday, he pleaded innocent to the larges.

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New Year's resolutions: To have and have not

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)
Ernest Hopkins leaves court Friday.

By Andy Slering

was undecided.

'I find it's kind of an exercise in futility, 'said Nona Corzilius, 59, a retired church sectary who said she resolved long ago to quit making resolutions.

tions.
"They last about a week and that's it," Corzilius said.

Anna Mokri, 70, felt the

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"When I way younger I used to say I won't do this or that," "When I way younger I used to say I won't do this or that," "When I way I would be the said.

"Ju as a fraid I wouldn't keep them," said the data processing manager.

Charles Graves, 88, a retired worker at the U.S. Army Troop Support Command, was the lone indecisive voice.

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John Beckland, 20, said he ms a "whole bunch" of resolutions are supported by the said he ms a "whole bunch" of resolution of the said that for "39 he resolved to "wear a seat belt, lose weight and quit drinking."
He paused and added, "I guess those are about the only many the said of the said of



AN EARLY TOAST of the new year is made by Granite

years ago

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1964

Granite City police ended 1963 with a hil-and-run accident at 11:55 p.m. and began 1964 chasing boys on a roof at 12:06 a.m. Consid-ered a very quiet New Year, no arrests for drun-keness were made

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Fellowship organization endorses Madison slate

By Andy Siering Staff writer

MADISON — The Madison Fellowship Organization endorsed a slate of candidates, for city posts Thursday night at the Firemen's Hall. The election will be held April 4. Endorsed were current officers and three of four aldermen up for re-election.

cers and three of four aldermen up for re-election.

James Caffrey was endorsed for Richard Asperger's Second Ward seat. Asperger has said he will be seen to the seat of the

Sources said 31 persons were present and the slate was endorsed unanimously except for three abstentions. Abstaining were Aldermen Andy Economy

and Ron Grzywacz, both of whom have vocally opposed Bell-coff in recent weeks. Grzywacz has said he will run against Bell-coff for mayor.

The other abstention was by City"-Attorney Casper Nighohosey makes him ineligible to tote on endorsements for Madison city offices.

Economy and Grzywacz said Priday they did not realize that Bellcoff, Weidner and Bathon Bellcoff, Weidner and Bathon But all five of the other sources contacted said an entire slate had been endorsed.

Venice Township Supervisor Christ Pashoff, who was not endorsed for supervisor at a middige for supervisor.

Christ Pashoff, who was not endorsed for supervisor at a meeting held several weeks ago, said he voted for the slate despite the organization's endorsement of Richard "Popeye" Paterson for Pashoff's

Pashoff said Friday he intends to seek re-election.

Obituaries for the year

THIS THURSDAY'S EDITION OF THE Press-Record will contain a special salute to those members of the community who died during the year 1988. The listing will include all names published by the paper in the previous year. The project is intended to help inform those who may not have heard of an acquaintance's passing.



HOLIDAY TRADITION: George Birdsong, right, a 42-year customer of Central Bank, is served punch and cookles in the lobby of the downtown facility at 1909 Edison last week Serving him are Bill Evans, a retired assistant cashier of the bank, and Emilee Alford, Five Star Club coordinator. This is the last time that pre-Christmas refreshments will be served in the downtown lobby, because of the closing of the facility in early 1980. Central is expanding its location at Fehling and Nameoki Roads to accommodate the changes.

IEPA sues federal EPA over Wisconsin ozone law

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the Illinois Attorney General Agency and an author of the Illinois Attorney General Lawrent as been filed against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agen-

Cy.

Illinois is seeking to have the U.S. EPA disapprove Wisconsin's plan to control come. The lawauit also seeks to have the U.S. EPA impose a ban on the construction of new major sources of come pollution in southeast Wisconsin.

southeast Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin tate implementation plan to control corne was conditionally approved in the early 1980s. One of the conditions for approval required Wisconsin to submit rules to the U.S. EPA. These rules require certain industries to use reasonable available control techniques (EMCI), to reduce emissions of EMCI), to reduce emissions of the lower atmosphere. Wisconsin has never submitted a complete set of approvable rules to the U.S. EPA, according to the IEFA.

"Ozone in the metropolitan Chicago area and southeastern Wisconsin area is a problem which Illinois, Indiana and

Wisconsin must solve together," said Mike Hayes, manager of

This lawsuit sends a message to Wisconsin saving that such a bold attempt to cover the attempt to cover the deficiencies in their own ozone control efforts will not go unchallenged.'

Mike Hayes

IEPA's division of Air Pollution

Control.

"It's not fair when one state (Wisconsin) is unwilling to do its part to reduce ozone," he said.

"It's irrational for Wisconsin, a state with a significant ozone problem, to apparently refuse to

commit to the new ozone conti measures required by the U

measures required by the UJ EPA."
The Illinois plan to contro come in northeastern Illinoi calls for a 46 percent reducile of volatile organic emissions, he precursor pollutants that formozone.

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Next year filled with anniversaries

It is hard to believe nearly half a century has passed since Dorothy clicked her heels togeth-er and was whisked back to

sas, ut as film trivia buffs know, will mark the 50th anniver-of the 1939 classic "The-ard of Oz."

Wizare' of Oz."

In fact, 1939 was a banner year for the entertainment industry. Gone With The Wind's office records mationwide. With production costs of \$4.2 million and a running time of three hours and 42 minutes, it was Hollywood's longest and most company of the work of the wo

expensive effort.

Both nylon stockings and John steinbeck's novel "The Grapes of Wrath" also made their debut

The same year, New York Yankee iron man Lou Gehrig

retired after appearing in 2,130 consecutive baseball games over a period of 14 years. And American scientist Paul Miller developed the controversial insection of the controversial insection of the controversial insection. Clara Adams blazed a trail 50 years ago when she became the lirst woman aviator to fly around the world have for the control of the control of

birst woman aviator to fly around the world. And Adolf Hit-lect kicked off what would become World War II when he ordered the German invasion of Poland.

Poland.

Looking back further, 1989 will mark the 75th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canalhailed as one of the world's monumental engineering projects.

ects.

Construction workers removed 240 million cubic yards of earth to build the canal at a cost of \$367 million More than 1,100 ships passed through the channel that first year.

Edgar Rice Burroughs became

the toast of literary circles in 1914 with the publication of "Tarzan of the Apes." The novel spawned a series of Tarzan books, several movies, and much later, a television series. Burroughs died a millionaire in 1950 at the age of 78.

The New Year also will ring in the 75th anniversary of Mother's Woodrow Wilson called on Americans to display the flag "as an expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of the country."

try."

Congress followed Wilson's lead and passed a resolution that proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mothers Day.

The University of Missouri was established in Columbia 150

years ago.
Going back 200 years, several
American states are about to
observe centennials. North and
South Dakota, Montana and

Washington all were admitted to the union in 1889.

Oklahoma territory—formerly the exclusive domain of American the exclusive downline in the properties of the exclusive domain of the pixel including the territory. Order 1.9 million acres.

And Jefferson Davis, the former president of the Confederate States of America, died in 1889 at age 7 for 1.0 million acres.

Also in 1889, the Singer Manufacturing Co. produced and marketed the first electric sewing the exclusive difference of the exclusive difference of the exclusive first movel of the first electric sewing. Thomas Edison developed the first movel of the exclusive film Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court' also was published in 1899.



HUNGRY FOR AFFECTION: Persons interested in adopting this 3%-month-old orange tabby can call the Association for the Protection of Animals at 931-7090, The female cat is among many cats and dogs available at the shelter locateful at 5000 Old Alton Road. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools Monday - No school Tuesday - Pizza, french fries,

fruit cup.

Wednesday - Baked chicken
with dressing, green beans, chilled

with dressing, green ocaus, consequences.
Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup.
Madison Public Schools - Monday - No school.
Tuesday - Sausage and shells, cheese slices, mixed vegetables, pears.

ears. Wednesday - Chili and crackers,

wednesday - Chill and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup Thursday - Wieners and kraut, whipped polatoes, apple pie Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, fruit gelatin . Venice Public Schools Monday - No school .

Tuesday - Shellroni, spin ach, pineapple chunks .
Wednesday - Ham and cheese sandwich, corn, peaches .
Thursday - Polish sausage and kraut, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail

kraut, masned percentage cocktail.

Friday - Fish fillet, macaroni and cheese, orange jello

and cheese, orange jeno.

St. Elizabeth
Monday - No school
Tuesday - Chicken noodle soup
with crackers, toasted cheese
sandwich, fruit cup.
Wednesday - Hamburger on

Wednesday - Hamburger or bun, potato chips, celery and car rot sticks, buttered vegetables, jello with fruit.

jello with fruit.

Thursday 'Tacos, cheese, lettuce, corn, pudding.

Friday 'Fish, macaroni and
cheese, buttered vegetables, fruit.

St. Mary's, Modison

Monday. No school.

Tuesday. "Hamburger on bun,
french fries, pess, fruit cup.

Wednesday. 'Hamburger gravy,

mashed potatoes, green beans,

mashed potatoes, green ocator,
pears,
Thursday - Sloppy joes, tator
tots, baked beans, peaches.
Friday - Tuna sandwich,
corn, pineapple.
Monday - Holiday
Tuesday - Chili with crackers,
cheese sticks, chef salad, fruit
cocktail.
Wednesday - Ham patties, sweet
voiatoes, broccoli, apple crisp.

potatoes, broccoli, apple crisp.
Thursday - Baked chicken, potatoes Delmonico, harvard beets,

toes Demonico, cookies. Friday - Fried fish, baked pota-to, cole slaw, pineapple.

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Head Stgrit Monday - No school.
Tuesday - Spaghetti in sauce with meat, tossed salad with dressing, mixed vegetables, garlic toset.

potatoes, corn Friday - Chili with crackers, raw vegetables, orange slices

Snow one more 'spurt' of season

By Bev Pfeifer-Harms Staff affiliate

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Although 1988 may slosh into 1989, the middle six months of the year were almost bone-dry.

"The period of April to September was the fifth driest spring and stammer on record," McCarthy said.

Only 11.88 inches of rain fell during that period in 1988. The normal is 19.88 inches, he said.

In April and May alone, only inches below normal and the driest April-May period on record, McCarthy said.

The National Weather Service records date back to 1870.

The rain started falling again in October and November, he said. In November, the 6.65 inches of rain was more than four inches above normal making it the diffth wettest November on record.

However, a drier-than-average early December dropped the year's precipitation total below normal, McCarthy said.



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LATE FOR CHRISTMAS: A sidewalk in Madison's is fraisformed into a winter wonderland. More than four inches of snow covered the Quad City area Tuesday after sleet and rain fell Monday, causing many delays for profibrists in addition to numerous auto accidents.

War memorial names sought as Granite project nears end

By Andy Siering
Staff writer
GRANTTE CITY — The deadline for inclusion on the new
Granite City War Memorial is
new, said memorial drive cochairman Steve Conkovich. The
inclusion of the new staff of the
in Memorial Park, across Madison Avenue from St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, will be dedicated Monday, May 29, 1989.
Conkovich said a tepresentathe of Person of the control of the
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this week to collect the names of
all Quad City war dead. The
names will be etched into the
15-ton memorial by Apex Memothan 200 annus have been collected, he said.
About \$23,000 has been collected, Conkovich said. That is
enough to cover most costs, he
said, but another \$1,000 or so is

needed to cover incidentals such as landscaping and unforeseen expenses. Donations may made care of Fire Chief Charles Ber-naix, Granite City-Fire Depart-ment, 2300 Madison Ave., Gran-ite City, 62040.

Organizers are also looking for photographs for inclusion in albums that will be maintained at City Hall and area veterans organizations. The photographs will be copied and returned. Conkovich said. He needs pictures of the following servicemen:

the following servicemen:
Henry Anderson, Charles
Alfrey, John Baumann, Albert
Berendt, Leo Butcher, Ossie
Class, Edney Colyar, Charles
Conway, Pat Devany, John Donovan, Robert Dunbar, Thomas
Ford, John Garabadian, William
Gassdorf, Leroy Goodwin, Maurice Gosney, John Gray, Harry
Harmon, Arnold Helmkamp, William Harrison, Normal Hinson,

Elmo Ince, Raymond James, Jarold Johnson, Charles King, Elmer King, James Klein, William Leavenworth, Clarence Ling, Ira Loyd, Charles McEntire, William Miller, Lurton Mott, Wayne Nelson, Arthur Parmley, Eliga Peppers, William Pias, John Pinkley, Rudolph Pinkley, Willis Pirtle, Jesse Richee, Steve Sever, Kermit Schumacher, Irvin Rodemeyer, Marshall Roland, Raiph Smith, Walter Sorrel, Charles Stafford, Russell Thomason, Robert Tommasso, Henry Van Vertloo, Steve Vrabel, David West, Robert Wilson, Eimer Worthen.

Alzheimer meeting scheduled

On the first Tuesday of each month, including Jan. 3, at 2,30 p.m. Vaughn Home Health Care Services sponsors an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at its office in the Bellemore Medical Building, Granite City.

There is no charge for this neeting.

The group is designed to provide family members and friends of Alzheimer victims the opportunity to exchange experiences, information and feelings with others who are also coping with the disease.

The public is invited.

For more information, per-sons may call 451-7731.

SEMC home nurse takes along VP

Not more than 100 yards away from a stretch of railroad tracks rests a simple, one-and-a-half story brown frame house. It's the only one on this dead-end, gravel road. A bridge serves as a backdrop to the imporemental of the sample stacks grabbing attention to the west.

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The other is Frank McGinnis, a senior vice president at SEMC.
Wilson's mission is to provide moderate and for the young moderate are for the young moderate and for the young moderate and confined to a bed. McGinnis is accompanying Wilson to get a feel for what a Home Health murses job is really the watches as Wilson begins taking the woman's total signs. Sunlight pokes through the made with the woman's feeding tube and offers comforting words.

Next, Wilson changes the woman's feeding tube and offers comforting words.

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McGinnis ends up visiting a

condition'
McGinnis ends up visiting a
total of six homes in Venice,
Madison and Brooklyn, joining

Wilson, Joyce Semmler and Melinda Smith on their rounds.
"He watched us change dressings, colostomies, and feeding tubes," Semmler explained. "He really saw a variety of patient common those he wisted were an 18-year-old boy recovering from a gunshot wound, a diabetic woman, a man who had recently suffered from multiple strokes, and a paraplegic woman. The experience left McGinnis.

an.

The experience left McGinnis with a deeper appreciation of the work done by the Home Health registered nurses.

"It was very interesting," he said. "The Home Health people do a tremendous community service."

Later in the day, McGinnis helped out in the Home Health

office back at the medical center. 'He Xeroxed a few things and went and got different supplies and orders for us,' Semmler said. 'He was very new and good sport about everything.' Especially when one of the nurses accidentally rolled over his eyeglasses with her car. athe second sport about everything.' Associates in the Home caring their United Way goal. 'We decided it would be nice to use him during National Home Health Week and let him. For McCinnis, it was a memorable day that further enhanced his understanding of the unique link between this community and its niedical center.

More than 100 new Illinois laws going into effect Jan. 1

"More than 100 bills approved by, the Legislature and the governor will take effect Jan. 1, including a measure to help a measure to help

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"Stephens said the law (SB 1616) affects 18 counties and is designed to help them meet solid waste and recycling needs for the next 20 years.

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Foster Children (HB 3998) A foster child's close family members who reside in Illinois will be the preferred care providers

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credit rating or obtain extensions of credit. The law also'
requires that disclosure of complaints against credit service
of the states or before the federal
government.

Insurance Reporting (SB 1979)
Adds the Department of Professional Regulation to the list of
demand from insurance companies any information regarding
motor vehicle theft or insurance
fraud, including information
regarding insureds.

Expands Project Chance
authorizing a one-county demonstration project requiring AFDC
parents with children between 3
and 6 years old to participate in
Ensures timely child support

Obscenity Conviction (HB 529)
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Hospice officers listed

At the annual meeting, the board of directors of Hospice of Southern Illinois, Belleville, announced the promotion of Jack Lee to president and con-profit organization.

Lee has been the executive director since 1982.

Douald Savesco. a Belleville.

Donald Samson, a Belleville attorney, was elected chair-man of the board.

Also elected were William Nehrt, administrator of Sparta Community Hospital, vice chairman; Sister Mary Antho-ny Menting, administrator of St. Joseph Hospital in Breese, secretary;

secretary;
James, Compton, marketing director of Magna Bank-First National, treasurer; and Taylor O. Braswell, retired president of Memorial Hospital of Belleville, member-at-large.

Venice not in basket program this Christmas

By Mary Henderson Staff affiliate

Staff affiliate

VENICE — The City Council
did not participate in a Christmas food basket program this

dilumbertungste months and the said of the

Expense was a big concern, he said. "The basket business has just become too expensive for the city to handle by itself. I wish the city had the finances to do it."

o it."
In other recent action the City
ouncil auctioned off two vehi-

Council auctioned off two, vehicles.

One, a 1955. GMC truck was sold for \$856.14, the other, a 1988. Chevy truck went for \$101.

Chevy truck

Alderman Silver Franklin reported to the council that he had caught aluminum thieves stealing aluminum from the side of his service station.

stealing aluminum from the side of his service station.

Franklin also reported to the council a problem with an alley "When they built the bouse they did not properly back fill the alley, it is caving in and there is a pit in the alley. I have contacted the builder once already and hole, but that has settled and now the problem is back." The council resolved to take care of the matter by investigating alternatives by investigating alternatives. The control of the presence of the matter by investigating alternatives by investigating alternatives. The control of the presence of the matter by investigating alternatives by investigating alternatives by investigating alternative demands about abandoned vehicles in the community to City Treasurer J. Alan Gardener. The remarks were actually made by Wilbert Glasper, city citers.

Low vision workshop planned for Jan. 5

Radio Information Service at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will sponsor a Low Vision Workshop on Thursday, Jan. 5, 945 to 11:30 a.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center. Low Vision Workshop is designed to help—those—who—have—partial sight.

sight.
Activities of the day will
include an open forum and
roundtable discussion. Vision
Workshop participants are
encouraged to bring a friend.
Radio Information Service is
closed-circuit broadcasting to the
area blind and handicapped.

For additional information on the Radio Information Service Low Vision Workshop, persons may contact the Shrine, 397-6700 (TTV), or from St. Louis, 241-3400 (TTV).

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STACKING THE GOODS: Fifth-graders in Emalou Boyer's class at Frohardt School stack the 1,261 cans of food that the school collected for charity Their class led the drive, collecting 174 cans, and they won an ice cream party for their efforts.

Grigsby students of the month

Following the beginning of the Student of the Month" program earlier in the school year, Grigsby Junior High Principal Pat Schuman has announced students of the month for December.

Selected for the honor were eighth-grader Mary Beth Cooper and seventh-grader Brian Kober-

A male student and female student from each grade are honored monthly. The selection is based on recommendations by their teachers.

2 here named to WIU dean's list

More than 1,300 undergraduate students at Western Illinois University in Macomb have been named to the Dean's List for their scholastic achievements during the 1988 fall semester.

during the 1986 fall semester.

Students are honored for compiling a semester grade point acrease of at least 35 and 40 said. Compiling a semester grade point acrease of a least 35 and 40 said. Compiling a semester of the semester of the

Graduates from **Memphis State**

During commencement exercises in December at Memphis State University in Memphis State University in Memphis State University in Memphis State University in Memphis Tenn. Donna R. Rowland of Granite City received a bachelor of arts degree. Schaller, senior vice president of schence and technology for the Kellogg Company and a member of MSUS Research Board of Visitors Research Board of Visitors Research Board of Visitors Research Board of Mistors Research Research

Rowland is a 1966 graduate of tranite City High School.



Mary Beth Cooper



Brian Koberna

64 will serve as IU interns

During the spring, 64 students from Indiana State University at Bloomington wite the students with businesses and government agencies apart of the IUL Professional Practice program.

Among them will be Kari Winters, the daughter of Neil and Patricia Winters of Grante City. She will be interning in the retail department with the May Co. in Indianapolis.

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Interns work full time for one semester to explore a career

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Granite construction student among those honored at SIUE

A four-student team from the department of construction a Southern Illinos University a Edwardsville has won first place in the fourth annual Concrete Beam Competition of the American Concrete Association (ACI)

Three entries by the four construction students placed first, second and third among 10 entered by four schools of engineering and a high school, according to Luke M. Snell, chairman of SIUE's department of construction and the team's

adviser.

Members of the winning team
were: Jeff Limbaugh of Granite
City; Greg Harrop and Jim
Tegethoff, both of Edwardsville;
and Charles Vitale, of St. Louis.

An SIUE team placed first in the 1987 beam competition, and in separate ACI contests of concrete cube strength SIUE teams, have taken first place four times in eight years, Shell said.

The three top SIUE entries had strength efficiencies of 6,600 pounds, 4,800 pounds and 3,400

pounds per pound of cement used in making the beams. These so-called bearing capaci-ties were well above the next highest recorded at 1, 508 by a team from New Mexico State University.

"Basically, what our team did was place steel fibers and epoxies at the exact places, where they would do the most for the strength of the beam," Snell said. "A lot of intricate handwork was involved."

Asset program at Granite Campus

Belleville Area College is offering the free ASSET (Assess-ment of Skills for Successful Partry and Transfer) program five times in January at its Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

ASSET will be given at 5:30 p.m Thursdays, Jan. 5, 12 and 19

and at 9 a.m. Saturdays, Jan 7 and 14. All programs will be administered in Room 316.

ASSET is an assessment, advisement and orientation program designed to help students determine their academic needs. For information, persons may call 931-9600.

School officer workers hold dinner at Su Casa

The Granite City Association of Educational Office Personnel held its annual Christmas Party Dec. 15 at the Su Casa Restaurant in Collinsville.

Mike Hayes entertained.
Serving on the party committee were Pris Holder, Gladys Zukas, Louise Moad and Barb Pechte.

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Other in attendance were: President Dorothy Larner, Alice Campbell, Zoe Mitchell, Lee **Graduates from**

TWA Academy

Guenther, Wanda Page, Barb-Schrieber, Arlene Haldernan, Schrieber, Arlene Haldernan, Schrieber, Arlene Haldernan, Walter Halder, Pat Uzunoff, Berta Milanias, Donna Swanson, Sheryl Vandergilder, Nancy Rosales, Connie Cornelison, Frances Tinsley, Barb Dickerson, Mary Hudson, June Mercer, Pearl Kennerly, Marcella Pitcher, Helen Tomoff, Gladys Wallace, Helen Tomoff, Gladys Wallace, Georganiae Georgeff, Nancy Reeves, Arlene Shrith, June Schneider, Bonnie McCarther and Melanie McFarland. They will meet again Jan. 23.

We're Sorry! We re sorry!
In this week's Sale circular, we advertised on page 2 of the special coarneds section, English learner and Heaven Sent and Sent and Heaven Sent and Sent and Heaven Sent and Sent

On page 4.of the special coametics section, we advertised Jontue 1.15 oz. spray. Charle of Golden 1.15 oz. spray. Charle of Golden Jon March 1.00 oz. tale for Golden Jon Nate 1.00 oz. tale for 3.99. Ayain, we respect that due to high may be in limited quantities in sorthe stores. Unfortunately, we will be unable to offer ain checks.

On page 4, we advertised Men's screened fleece tops or paints with college loggs for 9.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, limited quantities will be available. Rain checks will be available. However, since colleges wards to the college and the rain checks by college, only by \$120.

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Harris School sets canned goods record

Dave Becherer, the principalof Harris School, amounced that
his students had broken all
school records in their annual
collection of canned goods for
he Salvation Army.

Harris School is a center for
kindergarten through fourthvan held between classes.

Each class that brought in an
sverage of two cans for each
student was awarded a popcorn
party from the principal. The
top winning class was Lois Brazil's third grade; 21 students
brought in 172 cams.

A total of 1,576 cans were
donated.

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The Madison Senior Citizens held its Christmas party on Dec. 15 at the Recreation Center, with 28 members in attendance. President Geneview Mcceie: Mayor John Bellcoff; Mary Cromer, who introduced her co-worker Brenda Youngberg from Lahey-Sedlack; Venice Township Supervisor Chris Pashoff; Emily Alford from Central Bank; and William Zinn.

The guests donated attendance prizes and wished everyone hap-py holidays.

Madison-Venice News By Kathy Dohnal 877-1096

thy Bridick and her daughter, Jackie York from San Diego.

Jackie York from San Diego.

Chaplain Eva Barry led the group in prayer before the dinner, catered by the Grand Cafe. Entertainment was provided by the Senior Citizen Kitchen Band, with Dorothy and George Vasiloff on guitar and keyboard.

Louis Bauza of Madison announced the marriage of his son. Donath Bauza, to Irene Jessie Houchins.

The bride's parents are Dorothy Houchins of Sioux City, Iowa, and the late Delroy Houchins.

ins.

The couple was married Nov.
25 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.
The groom is in the U.S.
Marines and is stationed at 29
Palms, Calif. The bride is a
court reporter for the Marine
Corps Air Ground Combat Center in 29 Palms. The couple took

neymoon trip to Hawaii.

Brenda Jordan of Trojan's Restaurant held an open house for her customers Dec. 19.
Food, drink and music were provided by the owner, and 20 attendance prizes of ceramic

bears were awarded.
The restaurant was decorated
in the holiday theme, with
Christmas trees and lights.
Jordan said she will be open
for business on New Year's Day

for business on New Year's Day

Brownie Troop 538 at Harris
School held a Christmas InvestiSchool held a Christmas Investiservent of the troop this year.
Receiving Brownie pins and
World Association pins were:
Jessica Saider, Kristen Rupcinski, Rebecca Emery and Tammy
Play Try It. Colors and Shapes
Try It, and Dancerize Try It.
Marketing patches wee given to
Ja'Nell Hollis, Kim Snell,
Andrea Boyer, Tammy Potts,
Snider, Kristen Rupcinski and
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Emery.
Holiday Fun Patch and Brownie Ready-Helper Patches went to Hollis, Snell, Boyer, Faminy and Carrie Potts, Kara and Kristen Rupcinski, Rita and Renee Turner, Rebeca Gehling,

Emery, Kare Byrd, Tina Abney,
Ambler Sipse and Snider.
Cookie patches went to: Snell,
Boyer, Tammy and Carrie Potts,
Kara and Kristen Rupcinski,
Rita and Renee Turner, Gehling,
Emery, Sipes and Snider and
top-seller System of the Cookies,
Chips, cake and punch were
served. A gift exchange was held
and the girls also received a bag
of goodies to take home.
Parents and guests attending
were: Jacket Snell, Patricia and
Byrd, Sandra and William
Abney, Damon Rupcinski, Bill
and Jeff Potts. Leaders for the
troop are Anna-Potts and Cathy
Rupcinski.
St. Mary's-St. Mark's students.

St. Mary's St. Mark's students presented their Christmas pro-gram Dec. 20 at Engelbert Hall. The music director was Janet Hogan.

The music director was Janet Hogan.
The title of the program was "Jesus is Worthy of Praise."
Narrators were Reggie Gardner, Sean Williamson, Krista Ballew, Sam Apponey, Cindy Scaturro and Kirsten Yobby. The Holy Family was played by Erica Sbabo, (Mary); Joe Gajowski (Joseph); and Brittany Ballew (Baby Jesus).

Thanks were extended to student director Tracey Cato, stage managers Kenneth Felty and Miguel Briages, program and the Rabethal, Becky Cooper, Sharon Gagleh, Mary Lou Rogenski, Sister Joan, Cyndy Warning, Jo Aplda, Peggy Scharf and Sister Mary John.

hite. Peggy on pida, Peggy on pida, Peggy on see St. Stanielaus Lodge 1004 held is annual Christmas party for members Dec. 18 at the junior members Polish Hall

Polish Hall.
Gifts were presented to each
by Santa.
Thanks were extended to
Helen Bertachi and Agnes Ruesing for purchasing gifts.
Entertainment was provided
by the Polish Hall Dancers. Performing were: instructor Lisa.

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A farowell sift was presented to Lisa Dobnal who was the dance instructor for the past two years. Lisa Kult has, taken over as instructor





SPREE WINNERS: Two of the three winners of the State shopping spree sponsored by this paper and several focal merchants are shown here. At left is Ruby, Rishner of Granite City, Aright is Norma Moore of Granite City, The three works with the three-week event leading by the control of the state of the contest at the participating stores.

Riti gets World War II memento Courtois, Kathy Doty, Karen

bers.

Philip and Helen Hickam of East Chain of Rocks Road entertion of Rocks Road enterRoad enter

Tom Scott and his wife, Delores, of the 3100 block of West Chain of Rocks Road spent Christmas Day with his sister and brother-in-law, Kevin and Dorothy Laughlin, and family in Overland, Mo. The day was spent visiting and taking pictures.

Pearl Turner of the 1800 block of Patricia Drive served Christ-mas dinner to all of her chil-dren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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The Silver Strings, a music group associated with the RSVP Program at Belleville Area College, entertained for the Senior Volunteers Christmas Party at the Venice Senior Center on Dec.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens collected food items for the needy at its Christmas party Dec. 15.

BUSY BEA & GIRLS

BUSY BEA BEAUTY SHOP

"Student of the Week" honors at Mitchell School went to sec-ond-grade students Andria Dil-lard, Stephen Hendrickson and Carrie Morris. The students were chosen for their extra effort and good classroom work.

were chosen for their extra effort and good classroom work.

The Mitchell'School and Junior Girl Scout Troops held a "Bingo for Charity" night Nov. 14 at Chouteau Township Hall Nov. 15 at Mitchell School.

Scouts donated canned goods to receive a bingo card. Candy was given as prizes to winners. A door prize of a small toy bear feef reshments were served.

The canned goods were donated to the Phoenix Crisis Center. Scouts who participated were soon, Sunset Bristow, Amanda. Coppotelli, Brittany Courtois, Amy Crites, Sarah Doty, Teresa McCoy, Rhea Miller, Sara McCoy, Rhea Miller, Sara McCoy, Rhea Miller, Sara Rinchart, Amanda Rinchart, Patricia Thurman, Angela Valdez, Kara Waller, leader Colicen Miller and co-leaders Julie

Courtois, Kathy Doty, Karen Myers.
Junior Troop 374 — Rebecca Besserman, Laura Crites, Lisa Pascoe, Danialle Walton, leader Judy Besserman and co-leader Donna Crites.
Junior Troop 323 — Christi Castile, Mendy Colbert, Theresa Dames, Stacy San Soucie, Amy Schillinger, Jamie Dummitt and linger, with leader Kathy Schillinger and Pat San Soucie.
Junior Troop 533 — Danielle Junior Troop 530 — Danielle Grant Pat San Soucie.

linger and Pat San Soucie.

Junior Troop 533 — Danielle Rinehart, Dena Mayes, Hillary Ryan, Rachel Mefford, Amy LaRose, Michelle Bringer, Tagalong Holly Ryan and leader Robin Rinehart.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 533, sponsored by Mitchell School, attended a performance by the St. Louis Symphony on Dec. 1 at Powell Symphony Hall in St.

They heard Handel's "Messi-ah."

The program was conducted by Kirk Muspratt.

The evening's entertainment included a selection of Christmas carols performed by soprano Sylvia McNaeras, tenor John Aleras, baritone James Michael McGuire and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

phony Orchestra.

Scouts attending were: Mary Beth Bloomquist, Michelle Brinsen Brinse

Chaperones were Scout leaders Robin Rinehart, Vera Blo-omquist, Diana Ryan, Trudy Sumpter, Nelda Sanders, Janet Timmons, Cindy Mefford and Sylvia Mayes.

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Christmas parties, meals cap a full week of events Tiffany Watson, Tabitha Garner, Lauren Hughes, Cory Kasten, Frankie Holmes, Jenny Milton, Kyle Worthen, Jenna Ely, James Williamson, Jonathan Kirkham, Britt Lockhart, Pamie Beatty, Matthew Kirkland, Justin Har-tley, Brian Vorce and Adam Saltsgaver

The "TEL" Sunday School Class of the Granite City First Expits Chirch held its Christ-inal party Dec 17 in the home of Ulinton and Nita Howard on Morrison Road.

Gffs were exchanged, and Carstiness-carols sung.

Refreshments were served to Vivia, Mighell, the class teachser, Mary-Reed, Edna Brown, Gles and Mary, Sadler, Eud and Mary, Sadler, Eud and Carstiness and Mary Sadler, Eud and Market Sadler, Edna Sadl

"Gorgie" and one of the control of t

Mary Reed has returned home from Hammond, Ind., after the death of her sister, Dorothy

feath of her susce, Carrer.
Sie visited Mary Lou Johnson in Sammond and Wayne and Indian State of Mary Lou Johnson in Sammond and Wayne and Mary Louis spending Christmas vacation; with her sisters, Mary Reed and Willa, Mac Reed, and their families.

Jesica Psicket celebrated her third birthday at a party given by ier mother, Angelia Knight, on suiday in the home of her gradparents, Carl and Carol

graciparents, Carl and Carlo Cugatti, Pericasiments were Pirty Carlos Resigns, George and Clenn, Stages, Glenn and Leas Tucker ther great-grand and Lack Jack and Darla Bruhl, 'Clifford and Vickie Tay-tor, Tonya Cuccatti, Michelle Stags, and Bruh Giese.

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Te Humpty Dumpty Carrousel Christmas Gala was held Dec 21 at the child care center, Johson Road and Wabash Ave-

Johoon Road and Wabash Avenue

Awelcome was given by lane
Tollirst, followed by 'It's
Beginning to Look a Lot Like
Chritmas' and 'Jingle Bells,'
persumed by 2-, 3- and 4-yearolds

Te program was in five Twas the Night Before

The Daughters of Union Vermus of the Civil War, Aunt Bedy Young Tent 92, held its Chistmas party at Jerry's Cafeteri on Dec. 8.

Nembers received gifts from hosesses Incention 1

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Christmas" was sung by kindergarteners Blake Kirkland, Jessica Harper, Kassie Barnett, Lauren Range, Autumn Jackson, Indexender Range, Adam Thurau, Seatt-Horrell, Scott Wyant, Justice, Indexender, Range, Indexender, Denies Mueller, Meagan McKechan, Cory Thompson, Brett Sollberger, Melissa Wyrostek, and Patrick Reid." "Silent Night," "Please, Christmas"—Don't Be Late" and "Ruddiph the Red-nosed Reindeer" were sung by 4-year-olds Jamie Caple, Steven Strain, Brett Mahan, Don't Be Late" and "Ruddiph the Red-nosed Reindeer" were sung by 4-year-olds Jamie Caple, Steven Strain, Brett Mahan, et al. "Silent Might Red-nosed Reindeer" were sung by 4-year-olds Jamie Caple, Steven Strain, Brett Mahan, et al. "Silent Might Red-nosed Reindeer" were sung by 4-year-olds Jamie Caple, Steven Strain, Brett Mahan, et al. "Silent Might Red-nosed Reindeer" were sung by 4-year-olds Jamie Caple, Steven Strain, Brett Mahan, et al. "Silent Might Red-nosed Reindeer" were sung by 4-year-olds Jamie Caple, Steven Strain, Brett Mahan, et al. "Christmas Cookies and Holiday Haestra," White Christmas, White Chri

Weston.

"Here Comes Santa Claus—
Up On the Housetop" was sung by the 2-year-olds Lena Bonds, Lindsey Richert, David Bonds, Lindsey Richert, David Bonds, Lindsey Richert, David Flatswick, Johnny Valle, Billy Kuehnel, Julia Lane, Sarah Timko, Bilsha Armstrong, Crystal, Castellini, David Thuagar, Hebby Stokes, Ian Kelly and Christopher Gorrelt the Manger," "The Wheels on the Sleigh" and "Little Jack Horner" were sung by toddiers Thomas Hughte, Kaylee Barnett, Richard Ridgeway, Kim Moneymaker, Lauren Ehlers,

Becky Young Tent meets at Jerry's

Thompson and Peggy Gibbons. Luncheon was served and gifts exchanged. Games were played and spe-

exchanged.

Games were played and spe-cial prizes awarded to Bessie Seibold and Janet Sanders.

Sztukowski feted with baby shower

Gail (Hoziań) Satikowski was the guest of honor at a baby shower at Folish Hall on Dec. II.

The party was given by her mother-in-law, Rosemarie (Hozian) Sztukowski, and sistematic structure of the structure of

A corsage of baby socks was pinned on the mother-tobe, who was presented with a
pink-and-blue cake shaped like
a baby diaper.
Refreshments were served
to about \$50 guests.

Gits were beened and
Gail Sztukowski is the
granddaughter of Dorothy
Hozian of Madison and the
late John Hozian.

Madison's senior dinner is Jan. 5

A senior citizen dinner will be held Jan. 5 at the West-End Madison Memorial Center, starting at 2:30 p.m.

A short program will be offered by the Rev. John Q. Owens Jr., pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

The event will be sponsored by the Farrah-Terrell Senior Citi-zens. Marion Guest and Sam C. Dixon are chairmen.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk:
Bill E. Valencia and Rose A. Allen, and John M. Walter and. Christy J. Hatcher, all of Granite City.

ite City.
James M. Hogan of Granite
City and Sharon W. White of
Mulberry Grove, Ill.



NEW DEMOLAYS: From sett, Christopher R. Yokley, John W. Bucks Jr., Lee W. Brousseau and Matthew W. Howell are new members of the James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay in Grante City. Not shown, but also interest was Jason J. Thebeau.



NEW MEMBERS: DeMolays were named recently. Seated, com left, are Jeffrey A. Cummings and Mark S. Hale, with standing) Tim W. Gihring, Miohael L. Becker and Christopher. Tanksley. They all became members of the James Stuart hapter of the Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple in





Britt Lockhart, Pamie Beatty,
Matthew Kirkiand, Justin HarBattsgaver.
The finale, "Have Yourself a
Merry Little Christmas" and
"Holly Jolly Christmas," was
sung by all.
Justin Harry Little Christmas, "was
sung by all.
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Ponce, Tammy Keel, Chris Juedeman, Jane Tolhurst, Wanda
Sweeney, Megan Taylor, Pam
ris, Jill Lockhart, Teresa Weiss,
Sheila Kentzle, Marcie Johnson,
and directors Tina Barnett and
Sue Kirkham.

Maxine Green had as guest
Christmas evening Bill and
Robyn Campbell and their children Scott, Christina and Lynda,
of Troy, "Ill., Tom and Kathy
Green and their family, Tommy
and Christmas Brian Mason.

Kyle Klobe, one of the partici-

Kyle Klobe, one of the partici-pants in the Humpty Dumpty Gala had several relatives attending: his parents, Richard and Theresa Klobe; his grand-and Theresa Klobe; his grand-Mike Klobe; two aunts, Robin Biggs and Diana Corrado; and cousin, Michael Corrado;

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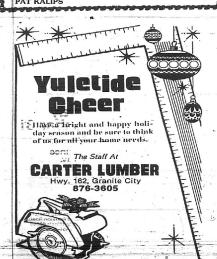
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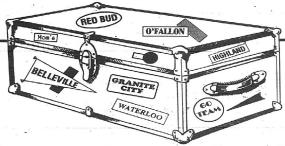
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Lydia Lee Ables

Lydia Lee (Taylor) Ables, 90, of franite City was pronounced dead it fier home at 7:20 p.m. Thurs-lay, Dec. 29, 1988, by Deputy Coro-er, Mark Scott, She had been ill

per Mark Scott, She had been fit for one year.

Born Jan. 29, 1898, in Bumpus Mills, Teon., Mrs. Ables resided in Granite City for 68 years. She was a proprietor of the West Side Confectionery and Food Shop from Jests until 1861. She was also active the real extate and rental properties.

They were materied in June 1890. He preceded her in death on April 12 1983.

Christiansen

Mildred M. (Dillon) Christian-en, 77, of Madison died at 4:41 m. Thursday, Dec. 29, 1988, at St. Ilizabeth Medical Center, where e had been hospitalized three

in Madison Survivors include her husband, Walter R. Christiansen, to whom she had been married since 1934; one son, Walter W. Christiansen Granite City: and five grandchild-

ren.
Services were held on Saturday
at St. Mary's Catholic Church,
Madison, with the Rev. James
Keefner officiating. Burial was at
Sunset Hills Cemetery in
Edwardsville. Visitation took
place at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City.

Rev Vernal Delbert Gibson, 87, of Caseyville, formerly of Collinswille, flow (Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1888, at 10.30 a m at Casey Health Care Center in Collinsville.

Born in Clay County, III., on Dec. 13, 1901, he return 'f from the Assembly of God Church in Collinsville.

Rev. Gibson was an assistant district supervisor for the Assembly of God Churches in Illinois and general presbyter for the Assembly of God Churches, including the Grante City area.

bly of God's nursens, measuring and Granite City area. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Myrtle Gibson, m1975. Survivors' include his second wife, the former Orene Warfield, and one son, three daughters, 12 grandchifefren and 14 great-grand-

children.

Services were conducted Saturday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home in Collinsville by the Rev Olen Grabam. the Rev George Mandei and the Rev. Lowis Mattea Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Collinsville. Visitation took place Friday

Ervil L. Zeller. R3. of Granite City, ched at 9:55 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 30, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for three months and in the hospital one-week.

three months and in the hospital on the best born Dec 27, 1905, in Plapman. Ark., and had lived in Granite City since 1925 in 1960 he refetred as a millwright superintendert at Lacided Steel Co. in Madison, after working there for 35 Genocordia Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, the former Annas Pages-four-sons, Miles J. Zeller of Florissant, Mo., Norman F. Zeller of Guam. Norman F. Zeller of Guam. Zeller, both of Granite City, six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at rwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 ladison Ave., 877-6500.

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Marriage licenses

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Jeffrey G. Stabenow of Floris sant, Mo., and Lisa L. Shur of Crante City.

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Hopkins

Count II, alleging aggravaed battery, states that "said definbattery, states that "said defin-dant, without lawful justification, knowingly caused great pocly harm to Ruth Hopkins, in that he struck Ruth Hopkins, abut the head and body, causing Ruth Hopkins to fall and strike or head on the floor."

Scuffle

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that a 25-caffiber rayrodyer was removed from the Hopkins with the Hopkins of the Hopkins of the Hopkins with the Hopkins Sr. said there were no witnesses to the incident. Ruth Hopkins died 17 days after sustaining her injuries and had been comatose the entire time. Life-support, systems were members said the Hopkins with the

ears. Individually, and at various

son operated Erniels Servee Station at the corner of Washington Avenue and 24th Street "or 50 years."

ton Avenue and 24th, Street or 50 years."
The younger Hopkins sold he station about a year ago, after having had sole proprietors in 50 to 10 years. Hopkins Sr. said. "I just have to believe with he told me it's a cryag shame."



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Schlafly, Quayle share interest in SDI program

By Edward, T. Hearn

Little

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Robert B. Little, v., of Granite.
City died in the emergency room
of St. Elizabeth Medical Center at527 p.m. Monday, Dec. 25, 1988, of
an apparent heart attack. He had
been ill seven months.
Mr. Little was born May 3, 1926,
in Tell-City, Ind. He lived in Granite.
City for 40 years, in April 1988
he retired from Granite City Store
he retired from Granite City Store
mold foundry.
He was a member of the City
Temple Church in Granite City
and the United Steedworkers of
America and was a World War II
Army Veteran.
Survivors inclusion Little, whom
been survivors inclusion that whom
the City; two daughters, Laura
Tayon of Union Lake, Mich, and
Shannon Goad of Summerfield,
Ill.; one stepson, Bud Humphrey
of Girard, Ill.; one stepdaughter,
Diane Davis of Oak Harbor,
Mich.; two brothers, Junior Little
Tell City; three sisters; Bessie
Taylor and Esther Summers, both
of Tell City; and Martha Smith of
Grandview, Ind.; seven grandchild.

children and one great-grand-child.

Funeral services were held
Thursday at Thomas Memorial
Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road,
with the Rev. Gary Thomas offici-ating. Burial was made at Sunset
Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville.
Memorials may be given to the
City Temple Church of Granite
City.

Schaffner

Robert "Len" Schaffner, 67, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:15 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 1988, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He had been in ill health.

He preceded her in death on April 12, 1983.

Mrs. Ables was a member of Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 650 and the DeMolay Mothers 650 and the DeMolay Mothers 650.

Survivors include one son, Richard Ables of Newport Beach, Calif.; and one daughter, Shirley M. Ables, one sister, Bea Henry, one stepdaughter, Tula Doty, and four grandchildren, including Hiram Ables, all of Grantic City.

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Funcals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held at 1 pm. Tuesday, the Rev. Kenneth Reeves officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Elizabeta he had been hospitalizeu under he had been hospitalizeu under he he had been in St. Louis on July 12, 1911, she was a lifelong resident of Madison. She was employed at Hundley Pontiac in Granite City for many years as a bookkeeper. Mrs. Christiansen was a membra had been he had been he had son. Scatholic Church Land Madison.

Williams

Walter Leroy Williams, 83, of Livingston, Ill., formerly of Gran-ite City, died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1988, at Salisbury Veterans Administration Hospital in Cra-merton, N.C. He had been ill sev-eral years and hospitalized two weeks.

merton, N.C. He had been ill several years and hospitalized two
Born May 12, 1925, in Belleville,
Mr. Williams resided in Granite
City for 33 years.
He retired after more than 30
years as a millwright at Granite
City Steel. He was of the Protestant faith and a member of the
United Steelworkers of America
City Steel. He was of America
Grown Helen Fern Glover, of Livingston; one son, Harry Leroy Williams of Cramerton; one daughter, Mary Jane Blanton of
Livingston; four stephrothers, Bill
Shaw of Plantation City, Ha, and
Arthur Einhunst, edi Granite
City, four sisters, Mildred Walker,
the former Doris Martin, Ardella
Hubert and Shirley Hubert, all of
Granite City; seven grandchildren
and one great-grandchild.
Services were held Tuesday at
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New year

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what I'd like to quit," said the
Nestle employee. "Playing football tresolutions pale next to
Lawrm proprietor Charles Cook's
lofty aim: "I plan to win the Illinon-lottery!"

nois lottery!"
Nancy Richter, 42, a medical secretary, said she planned to "lose weight, quit smoking and go horseback riding more than

go horseback riding more tran-ever."

But Bev Davis, 32, a house-keeper at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, said there was nothing left for her to resolve. She has left for her to resolve. She has not been said to the said of the son she says it's useless to try and lose weight.

"I'm pregnant," she said.
Charles Cook's seven-year-old granddaughter had the hest-tresolution." Said Crystal Marie Becerra:

"I wish that I would have a happy New Year and that none my family will die."

WASHINGTON — Phyllis Schlafty and Vice President-elect Schlafty and Vice President-elect The Schlafty and Vice President-elect The Schlafty and Vice President-elect The Schlafty and Vice President Schlafty and Schlafty president of the Schlafty and Schlafty president of the Alton-based Eagle Forum. Solit Alton-based Eagle Forum Solit

Schläfly's brief session with Quayle occurred at his transition office, an elegant four-story town from the White House. The home normally is reserved for former presidents on visits to the nation's capital. In recent weeks, a parade of the first of the second of the

an.

Later, talking to reporters on
the front stoop of Quayle's
office. Schlafty said she discussed a range of issues with the
nation's next second most powerful constitutional officer.

"In the first place, I wasn't
looking for a job, which I guess

most people who, come in are, "declared Schlafly, who said she had met the vice president-electronly once before. "I want port some bill because he's already following the Bush plan and the general conservative agenda." Schlafly, said she also took as the second of the schlafly said she also took as the second of the schlafly said she also took as the second of the schlafly said she also took as the second of the schlafly said she also took as the schlafly and his schlafly of the schlafly second of the schlafly said she said. "I was very proud of him daring the schlafly and it was the schlafly and the schlafly schlafly she said." A liberal bemocrat. Quayle won the contest and helped form the Republican majority in the Senate that Schlafly said she seminded quayle of the political achievement.

ment.
"I said he will always be in my hall of fame because he defeated Birch Bayh," she said.

Gephardt urges Japan to open markets here "It is very successful, and probably the biggest American joint venture in China today," Gephardt said. "It is a model that can be used by other American and I am proud of what they we done and that a St. Louis company is leading the way."

WASHINGTON — On a recent trip to Asia, U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-St. Louis, warned Japanese officials they need to first Japanese officials they need to first Japanese of the Japanese of

smeid against incoming enemy missions of comestic opponents: have labeled the SDI program "Star Wars" and Soviet officials insist it's an obstacle to geductions in nuclear forces, Schlafly has championed SDI in her newspaper column and newsletters and Quayle has voted for SDI funding on the Senate floor.

"It's something he's worked on for a long time and ait's certainly high on my agenda," she said.

for to SIU-Carbondale or ethic schools: In the Mid-America States Universely societient for four-year degrees. According to Gephardt, 36,000 American students study in Europe each year, but only 2,000 go to Japan. Five other U.S. colleges already have agreed to open Japanese campuses, and it to 16 are expected years, an aide said.

"To penetrate Japanese markets, we need to have more Americans with Japanese language ability, and the ability to understand the country and economy," Gephardt said. "This is a defluire step, in that disposition to the property of the said of the s

is a retiting step, in, mai inter-tion. The light of the congression of the there Jeep Cherokees are made, and in Shanghai, he visited a plant where McDonnell Douglas MD-82 passenger planes, are pro-duced for the Chinese market. On the congression of the congression of the plant was smaller and less sophisticated than its American counterparts, Gephardt said, but it is an example of how Ameri-can businesses can train the Chi-nese to use modern techniques.

If America helps China update its technology, the Chinese are more likely to buy parts from America in the future and trade with the United States, Gephardt said. "McDonnell Douglas is being very farsighted," he added.

added. "As chairman of the comminic foundation, which was founded in trade policies and trade policies suggested by an informal bipartisan committee of congressmen and senators, Gephardt also looked for space in a Tokyo building for a U.S. trade center, said an aide. The trade, center would help small and medium-sized businesses set up the state of the control of

cholesterol-monitored eggs National offers

On Jan. 2 National Supermar-kets is introducing cholesterol-

kets is introducing cholesterol-monitored eggs.

These new eggs provide a 34 percent reduction in cholesterol as compared to the cholesterol in an average large egg (USDA Handbook 8-1).

Through advanced technology, genetic breeding, and the use of

superior quality natural feed, these eggs have been reduced to 180 milligrams of cholesterol per

Cholesterol-monitored eggs cholesterol-monitored eggs have the same taste, shape, size and color at a regular egg. Eggs havelong been known as an excellent, inexpensive source of protein as well as other

important nutrients.

More recent attention has been focused on the high choles-been focused on the high choles-been focused on the high choles-been focused on the high control of the hi

Crane-

Continued from Page 1A) area manager based in Granite City.

"We thought it was a shoo-in," he said. "In fact, city officials were just about ready to make a person to be said. "In fact, city officials were just about ready to make a person to be said. "In fact, city officials were just about ready to make a person to make the said. "In fact, city of the said he hopes to get congressional support. "We're disappointed it has happened. We've voiced our concerns to congressional support. We're disappointed it has happened. We've voiced our concerns to congression in Missouri and Illinois, and we've got a letter saying they understood the unution and would try to help."

Crane had an option to purchase one of the two "spee buildings." located in the industrial park. The building is owned by a corporation comprised of Butler. The building is owned by a corporation comprised of Butler. Crane's plans would have called for adding an addition.

Rep. Jack Buechner, a Kirkwood Republican, said he was "outraged" at the decision and will continue to work with Crane on ry variety and the decision and will continue to work with Crane on ry variety and the decision and will continue to work with Crane on ry variety.

mat in seeking a reversal, I'll be there fighting right along with them," he said. "These jobs are important to the St. Louis area and I'll do whatever is necessary

important to the St. Louis area and I'll do whatever is necessary to preserve them:

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the Air Force, since because would subcontract the job to a German firm.

"The West Germans have put a boycott on our beef and we are going to send them 175 jobs," Appelman said. "It just ties me

off. We let our workers know about it as soon as we found out which was the day before the Christmas, holiday began, and they are very frustrated and dis

Christmas, bolinay began, and christmas, bolinay began, and appointed.

Appelman contended that a former West German defense minister had written to U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucter and the content of the conte

The report said the Air Force was warranted in deciding that Beehtel's proposal was technologically better and worth the extra millions. The GAO determined it was significant that three independent review boards determined. Bechtel's plan was superior.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, City Hall, 2000 Edison

Granite City School Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets.

Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, Board Office, 1707
Fourth St., Madison.

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Triad bumps Warriors, 58-47

COTESPONDENT After CONTINUE THE After breaking a four game losing streak against. Madison on Thursday while getting their best game ever from freshman Jeff Smith, the Warriors faced the Triad Knights on Friday morning

Trad Knights on, Friday morning.

Granite City had already beaten Triad once this year on the road. The control of the consolation that warriors for the consolation championship game of the Colstantial of

Triad had Thursday of a beautiful had been supported by the support of the suppor

seather.

Triad was able to avenge its arlier loss to the Warriors secuse of a big game by 6-3 tnior Brian Lochring. He led all corers with 25 points. Also in subble figures for the Knights sere 6-3 senior-Kelth Bridges sere 6-3 senior-Kelth Bridges and the serior for the Knights for the Knight for th

points. The was close until the highest pulled away at the end. The highest pulled away at the end. The warriors led by two after the quarter, trailed by two at alfitime and by one after three stafftime and to one was the only warrior in double figures with the stafftime and the

GRANITE CITY — The unexpected loss of two of his varsity wrestlers certainly didn't help fike Garland in the Granite City Holiday Tournamer without. The Warriors were without they are considered to the work of the control of the co

mey were unable to wrestle last week.

"I wasn't expecting that," said Garland. "When you replace two only like that with freahmen. It's not good to be the said of the said o

esire is there. Cahokia defended its 1987 title asily with 273½ points, 68½ head of second-place Francis

By Dave Whaley Executivé sports editor



(Photo by Pam Doepke)
MIKE WILKINSON of the Warriors looks past a defender
for an open man during the Collinsville Tournament.

Garland sees positives despite 5th-place finish

have been a win. Deterding said. "We have lost a couple of one-point games this season and with a little luck we could be 104 instead of 68. There is one that the county of the county

game before he got tired."
Deterding said. "He is only 14
years old and he is still growing.
Years old and he is still growing.
Beging that goes on inside. We
were still up a point when I took
him out in the fourth quarter,
but he was just exhausted and it
than good to leave him in the
game."

than good to leave nim in the game.

game as embarrassed to represent Granite City the way we played today. Hopefully it won't happen again.

NOTES: Triad lost in the consolation championship game to Edwardsvirs 12-44. The trophy however, as the best in the tournament. East St. Louis Lincoln finally won the tournament after two misses. The Tigers were not to be denied this time as they socked Confinaville 79-38 in the socked Confinaville 79-38 in the

Brent Davis was the highest Granite City finisher with a second at 125 pounds. Davis-won, five matches before losing to McCluer North's Nate Mosley in the finals. Mosley is a two-time the finals. Mosley is a two-time at though Bryan Pritchett beat him jast year.

"Brent needed a takedown at the end and he just couldn't get it," said Garland. 'Davis needs the end and he just couldn't get it, 'said Garland. 'Davis needs the end and he just couldn't get it, 'said Garland. 'Davis needs the end and he just couldn't get it, 'said Garland. 'Davis needs the end and he just couldn't foot suit week.' I feel like I improved this tournament by adding schools like Francis Howell North. 'I may be cutting my own throat, but we gear toward February.

It wouldn't help us get ready for the post-season. Granite City used to go up north more often 20 conomy and everything we can't do'that as often. That's not to, put down the competition in this area, but you can't wrestle Cahokia am McCluer North ends.

Collinsville Tournament Wednesday, Dec. 28 First round me 1: Springfield Southeast 60, Edward

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Game 14: Springfield Calvary 64, Quincy 63
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20: Collinsville 67. Springfield Calvary

Consolation championship Game 21: Edwardsville 32, Triad 44 Third place Game 22: Jacksonville 88, Springfield Calvary

Championship
Game 23: East St. Louis Lincoln 79, Collinsville 58

championship game Friday night behind 27 points from Cuomo Jackson. Lincoln had won the state title the past two years, but had been unable to win the Colinsville Classic. The Tigers 101-48 in the semifinals Friday afternoon and averaged 94 points per game in the tournament. The Kahoks (67) pulled ment when they knocked off top seed Springfield Calvay's other semifinal. Tim Prace had 35 points in that one Jacksonville beat the Saints 66-65 in the third-place game behind 24-points from Total Magnetic Process of the Saints 66-65 in the third-place game behind 24-points from Total Magnetic Process of the Saints 66-65 in the third-place game behind 24-points from Total Magnetic Process of the Saints 66-65 in the third-place game behind 24-points from Total Magnetic Process of the Process of the Process of the Saints 66-65 in the third-place game behind 24-points from Total Magnetic Process of the Process of the

but Garland said that's part of the game.



DOUBLE TROUBLE: Daryl Jackson scores a layup as Hosea King waits for a rebound during the Red Devils' win over Greenville.

Jackson, King lead Venice to 3rd place

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Executive sports editor

FREEBURG — Daryl Jackson and Hosea King were the perfect complementary act on Thursday as the Red Devils took third place in the Freeburg Holication of the second the first half for 13 of his 24 points, then the 6-5 King took in the first half for 13 of his 24 points, then the 6-5 King took in the second half — including 12 in the fourth quarter — as Venice rolled to a comfortable 74-53 win over Greenville in the third—The Southwestern Piasa Birds won the tournament with a 73-53 win over Greenville in the third—The Southwestern Piasa Birds won the tournament with a 73-53 win over Greenville in the third—The Southwestern Piasa Birds won the tournament with a 73-53 win over Greenville in the third—The Southwestern Piasa Birds won the tournament was the No. 3 seed and Red Bud ets were the top two seeds, respectively, but there was a great margin between the two as Venice played a very solid game to the seed of the seed

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Freeburg Tournament

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basket. But Venice then scored 11 straight points and led 35-22 at halftime. King succeeded Jackson as the prime offensive process of the prime of straight and we wanted to get somebody in No. 42° sface (Todd Ambuehl) and also No. 40° (Scott Turley), as the prime of the prime o

Venice returns to action Tues-day at Sumner, then travels to East St. Louis Assumption for a big game with the powerful Pio-neers on Friday at 8 p.m.

Trojans make quick exit from tourney

Mike Garland

Mike Gariano

Howell North, they would win by that big a margin, particularly after their 112-pounder failed to make weight," said Garland of the Comanches. "But they're very strong up and down the limit. We warriors get strong performances from many, placing in seven of the 13 weight classes.

Correspondent
COLLINSVILLE — What figured 16 be a good matchup in the consolation bracket of the Collinsville/Schnucks · Holiday Classic threed out to be something less than that for the Trojans

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The Warriors broke a fourgame loging streak with a 70-57
win-work. Madison on Thursday
as the Trojans fell to 1-5 and
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team. We play like five individuacate of the condition of the concondition of the condition of the contin their anidos that they are
great midvidual players, but we
don't have any great individual
players. They haive to understand that we are going to have
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"We got some some good play out of our freshman," Warrior coach Don Deterding said. "We haven't been patient enough to get the ball inside to Smith. Tonight we were a lot more

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o play as a team if we want to the state of the state of

every week."

The Warriors were hurt when wrestlers such as Dan Grayson and Larry Hahne failed to place,

over the much smaller Trojan defenders.
Granite City led 16-12 after one quarter and it looked like anybody's game at that point. But the Trojan of quarter and the Warriors pulled out to a 37-17 lead at the half.
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the Warriors pulled out to a 37-17 lead at the hall.

"We haven't been running our half-court offense very well all representations of the second quarter." Collins said. "We are going to take a few days off and these kitds need to do some soul-searching. These guys need the searching the search of the search

but Garland said that's part of the game. "That happens in tournaments," he said. "We don't seem that happens in tournaments," he said. "We don't seem that happens in tournaments," he said. "We don't seem that happens in the said happens in the said happens hap Chiefs seek players

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Baker chose the eight songs on "Giving You The Best That I Got" from a field of about 200 selections.

1989 to have 'sequelfest'

Expect some big events and ajor changes in the local mov-business in the year to come-ere is a preview of what mov-goers can look forward to on the area movie scene.

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tracked lead vocals.

The only real disappointment on the album is "Good Enough," which, despite its title, isn't. Baker's best efforts and a touch of samba styling still sound too trite.

But otherwise, "Giving You the Best That I Got" is a class act, and Baker's best shot proves to be more than good enough.

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